

## WHEN MABEL PLAYS WHIST.

"What my trick? I thought you took it!"

"Well, the story was like this: Diamonds trump? I'll show you Jack's dear!"

"Yes, I've quite thrown over Chris."

"May I see the third trick back, please?"

"What's the trump now? Spades?"

"Oh, yes!"

"Well, to call a spade a spade, then?"

"She's a fright, I must confess."

"Did I trump your ace? So sorry! Trumps are what? She died that ash!"

"Hearts? I hear that Jennie Old Girl quite broke her's for Charlie Cash."

"Not my turn? I thought the king led!"

"Clubs are trumps? Oh! yes, you're right!"

"By-the-by, they say Tom Nured goes to his new town, every night."

—Puck.

## BY MUTUAL CONSENT.

"I like to have young people around me," remarked Mrs. Kenyon. "I take a great interest in them."

"I quite agree with her. I had once met a man who said she was a born actress. I did not go so far as that. I thought that she possessed a natural gift for managing."

"It was a bright morning in May, and she had strolled with me to the garden gate, against which three bicycles were propped."

"Why," she exclaimed, "are not Irene and you going by yourselves?"

"No, we thought it only kind to ask Dora to accompany us."

A reflective look passed over Mrs. Kenyon's face.

"Dora is leaving to-morrow," she remarked. "Her father says he must be in the hum of things again."

"But surely the 'hum' does not claim his daughter as well?"

"A daughter's place," said Mrs. Kenyon, somewhat severely, "is by her father's side."

"Yes, of course," I murmured.

"I have been thinking," she continued, after a pause, "that Irene and you will be settling down shortly."

Irene was Mrs. Kenyon's niece. Some time ago the thought had occurred to her that we were suited to one another. She had devoted her attention to the matter with her usual completeness of method, and the subsequent engagement was a matter of course.

"I can't say that we have settled as to the exact date," I said.

"It is two years since you were first engaged."

I looked around eagerly to see if the girls were coming.

"Do you know," she continued, "I have discovered the very place for a young couple—an ideal residence."

"I must go and have a look at it," I said vaguely, with another glance to the rear.

"It seems as if it were built for Irene. There is a charming study for her, a room with splendid lights that will do for her painting—a gem of a boudoir."

"It seems a gift from the fairies," I broke in. "What is it called?"

"Hutton House—within a mile of this. It's a chance which should on no account be missed. The only thing is you must decide within three days."

"Not much time," I began.

"She turned to me with a bright smile. My proposal is that you should leave the whole affair in my hands. What do you say?"

At that moment Irene and Dora Paget came hurrying across the lawn. I put my finger on my lips, to enjoin secrecy.

"What are you plotting?" cried Dora.

"Oh, merely a little surprise for somebody," I said, with a glance at Irene.

I opened the gate and we wheeled our machines through. We were about to mount when another cyclist rode up. It was Herbert Grierson, a friend.

"I thought you might be riding this morning," he began.

"Very happy thought!" I said cheerfully; "you will make a fourth, and I shall not have to talk so much."

We mounted our machines and proceeded on our way. Presently Dora and myself found ourselves lagging a little behind.

"This isn't at all right, you know," she remarked.

"What isn't?"

"Naturally you should be with Irene."

"My dear Miss Paget, we have the rest of our lives to be together. Irene understands that."

"She is quite exceptional."

"She is very clever, and I admire her immensely."

Dora laughed.

"Is that why you became engaged to her?"

"Mrs. Kenyon arranged it for you?" she repeated.

"Yes," said I. "She is very thoughtful. She decided it was time for Irene to marry, and she thought I was fitted to become a husband. With admirable tact she managed the whole affair—and we are both very grateful to her."

"And you love one another?" she asked.

"We admire one another," I replied, "and that is an excellent substitute."

"Do you think your tastes are similar?"

"Oh, they are not," I replied frankly; "but we shall make allowances. She is clever and of a studious turn of mind; I am quite commonplace, and never happy unless in the open air. We shall each follow our own inclinations."

"How about travelling? I know you are a wanderer."

"Irene hates it; she detests 'roughing it' in any form. As I said, we shall each do as we think best; but perhaps for the sake of appearances, I shall postpone my trip to New Zealand for a month or two."

"New Zealand!" cried Dora, "how lovely! Are you going there?"

"I had thought of it, but I'm afraid I shall have to marry first."

"Afraid!" I laughed.

"Mrs. Kenyon has been thinking that it is time for us to settle down. As you know, when Mrs. Kenyon thinks, there is generally a result. And what is more, she has discovered a house which an architect unconsciously designed to meet Irene's requirements."

"How lucky!" said Dora.

"Yes—Isn't it jolly? I have to settle within three days. This is the surprise in store for Irene."

Dora looked ahead at the others; they were about two hundred yards in front.

"When are you going to break the news to her?"

"Some time or other. It does not look as if she would welcome an interruption just now. Grierson, who is also studious, can always provide a subject of interest to her. That is why I encourage the acquaintance."

"You are very generous."

"That is hardly the word. The principle involved is one of give and take."

There was silence for a moment or so.

"We really must catch them up," said she at length.

"Yes, really we must," I replied, back-peddling a little. "I hear that you leave to-morrow. The reason given was something about your father and the 'hum of things,' I believe."

"Yes, father likes to see life from his club window in Piccadilly; it makes him feel busy," she added, with a little laugh.

"I often think," I remarked, "what a strange piece of coincidence it was that we should meet as we did, and then find that we were both intimate friends of Mrs. Kenyon."

I had been out to South Africa a few months previously, and on my way home had met the Pagets, who had come on board at Madeira.

"The dear old Dutton Castle!" she exclaimed; "those days were the most pleasant I have ever spent."

"Yes, they were very charming," I assented, with a half sigh; "we saw a good deal of one another during that short voyage."

"How can one avoid it on board ship?" she said, "and to think that you never told me that you were engaged to Irene."

"It never struck me for a moment that you were unaware of my good fortune."

"I knew she had become engaged in my absence, but Mrs. Kenyon had omitted to say to whom."

"Looking ahead, I noticed that Irene and Grierson were riding very slowly."

"Unless we get off and walk," I said, "I am afraid we shall have to catch them up."

"That has been my endeavor for some time," said Dora. "I shall ride with Mr. Grierson and leave you with Irene."

"I am not at all sure that he wants to ride with you."

"Men are not supposed to act as they wish, where ladies are concerned."

"That is evidently Mrs. Kenyon's idea," I remarked.

"You seemed to be somewhat interested in a discussion," I said to Grierson, "so we decided not to worry you with our chatter."

"Miss Fairfax and myself," he replied with a smile, "were comparing our impressions of a book we have both perused."

The four of us rode along slowly for some distance. Presently Dora, true to her word, gradually drew Grierson ahead, and Irene and myself were left a few yards behind.

"Do you know, dear," I said, with a glance at her, "that people are beginning to think that it is time we should be married?"

"People?"

"Well, Mrs. Kenyon in particular."

A slightly troubled expression came over her features.

"Has she said anything?" she asked, anxiously.

I nodded.

"I thought we might have had another year," she said.

"I had hoped for it. I particularly wished to take a trip to New Zealand before we settled down."

"Yes—it is very disappointing. I, too, had my plans. Mr. Grierson—"

"I interrupted her with a smile. "Only so far as my literary work is concerned," she replied.

"I like Grierson; he seems a genuine sort of chap. But, of course, the fact remains that he is very clever, and—well, I'm not," I finished.

"He is a very interesting companion," she said; "but tell me, what did auntie say?"

"It appears that she has found out a house that was built for you."

"For me?"

"For us, I mean. It has a lovely study for you to write in, a magnificently lighted room for you to paint in, a perfect gem of a boudoir for you to—well, what do ladies do in their boudoirs? Mrs. Kenyon says that it is the chance of a lifetime, and on no account must be missed. She thinks that it is absolutely necessary for your health and happiness, that you—"

"Did auntie say all this?" she interrupted.

"Well, nearly all. I was trying to give a general impression of her talk to me this morning. The unfortunate part is that I have to decide within three days."

"Three days?"

"Yes—quick work, isn't it? She proposes that I shall leave it all in her hands."

"Then it's settled," she exclaimed, gloomily.

"I am afraid it is."

"What is the name of this wonderful place?"

"I think it is called Hutton House."

"Hutton House!" she cried. "I am afraid auntie will be disappointed."

"Why?" I asked, hopefully.

"Mr. Grierson has just told me that last night he completed the purchase of the house."

"By Jove!" I cried. "How unfortunate!"

Grierson and Dora Paget were some distance ahead by now.

"They are going the long way around," I said. "Let us turn down

the lane and meet them at Walbridge Corner. They will know where we have gone."

Irene gave me a hesitating look.

"You seem a little tired," I said, "and it is considerably shorter—the third side of a triangle, you know."

She assented to the proposal, and we turned into the lane.

"It will be a surprise for Mrs. Kenyon," I began. "I wonder what she will say!"

"Don't you think, Hush, that in the past we have been accustomed to pay just a trifle too much attention to what auntie says?"

I shot a glance at her; her eyes were contemplating the handlebars.

"I suppose that is why we became engaged," I ventured.

"Do you mean to say that you didn't love me?" she asked quickly. I thought I detected a shade of eagerness in her tone.

"My dear Irene!" I said reproachfully, "do you think we should have become engaged if we had not been attracted to one another?"

"Yes, yes," she said impatiently, "but do we love one another?"

"Mrs. Kenyon apparently thinks so," "Auntie again! It is always auntie. Do we love one another?" she repeated.

"Of course, I cannot answer for your feelings. For my own part, you know that I admire—"

"Admire—that's it," she said triumphantly. "We admire one another. But do you think that we shall continue to do so after marriage? Can we make absolutely certain?" she asked earnestly.

"I can't see how it can be done," I said, after a little reflection.

"Then," she said slowly, "do you think, Hush, we are justified in running such a terrible risk?"

I fought the matter out with my conscience.

"No," I said at length. "Whatever our private feelings may be, I think it is plainly our duty to—" I paused.

"What?" she cried, almost eagerly.

"Break off our engagement," I said, sorrowfully. There was a long pause.

"Whatever will—" she began presently.

"I haven't the least idea, I suppose we shall have to tell her," I added, doubtfully.

"I'm afraid it will be necessary. It is for the best, is it not?" she added, as if to reassure herself.

"Undoubtedly. We shall be rewarded for being so sensible, some day. Meanwhile we will remain excellent friends and continue to admire one another, from a distance," she finished, with a smile. I nodded.

We reached Walbridge Corner, and, alighting from our machines, seated ourselves on a grassy bank to wait the others. In a few minutes they rode up.

"Well, I do think you are meant!" cried Dora.

"Yes, we must apologize," I said.

"We took a short cut to happiness—I mean, to Walbridge. I pulled out my watch. 'We must hurry to be back in time for luncheon.'"

We mounted again and I found myself at Dora's side.

"Four father invited me to come and make a stay at your town house," I said. "May I?"

"But Irene would not consent to your deserting her."

"I think she would be rather glad. You know we admire one another; well, we have been talking the matter over, and come to the conclusion that this is not quite sufficient; so, by mutual consent, we have terminated the engagement."

"Is that what happened in the lane?" she exclaimed in surprise.

"Yes, and that is why I think the 'hum of things,' followed by a trip to New Zealand, would be distinctly agreeable. May I come?"

"Yes," she said, with a smile, "if you promise not to devote too much time to the club window."

"But Mrs. Kenyon—what will—" she added.

"I don't know," I replied, "and, strange to say, a feeling that I don't care much is gradually taking possession of me."

"How brave you are!" she said.

Later in the day—it was after luncheon—the news was broken to Mrs. Kenyon. Naturally, she was a little surprised, but, contrary to our expectations, she did not appear to be much annoyed.

Irene and myself are at present fulfilling our expressed intention of admiring one another at a distance—she from that desirable residence, Hutton House, where she is known as Mrs. Grierson, and I from a remote part of New Zealand, where Dora and myself are wandering on a prolonged honeymoon trip.

Holding Out.

"Don't you think it would be well for us to surrender?" inquired the Spanish officer at Havana.

"Surrender?" echoed his superior. "I would not think of such a thing—until we have gotten what there is to be made by speculation in food supplies."

Timothy Dowling, president of Yale college, tendered his resignation, to take effect at the end of the present university year.

Some 60 letters are at large in and about Manila, having escaped from confinement. Our troops will capture them and send them to a small island in Luzon.

Leading towns will ask congress for special legislation to permit O. W. Johnson, the Merquice hero, to enter Annapolis naval academy, he being over the legal age.

Saturday, Nov. 19.

Many Americans are looking in the streets of Havana. There is no work there.

John W. Kelly, inventor of the famous Kelly "motor," died of pneumonia in Philadelphia, aged 81.

Captain Johnson, of the British steamer Blarney, sailed from Queenstown in defiance of a court order.

Jose T. Gales, of the Second artillery, is the first pensioner of the Spanish war, at \$17 per month.

The transport St. Paul left San Francisco with a cargo of Christmas gifts sent by relatives of our troops in Manila.

Lawless hands are committing depredations in Porto Rico, robbing, burning and levying tribute. General Brooke will suppress them.

Monday, Nov. 21.

John W. Parsons, of New York, was elected general master workman of the Knights of Labor.

Admiral Dewey has arranged to have three of the sunken Spanish war vessels in Manila Bay rescued.

Sir George Baden Powell, the eminent English political economist and M. P., died in London, aged 51.

The Boston anti-annexation society has started a petition to congress against acquisition of foreign territory.

Mr. Johura Komura, the new minister from Japan, arrived in Washington. He is a graduate of Harvard university.

Five hundred Russian students, engaged in a socialist conspiracy, have been arrested. Eighty were sent to Siberia.

H. V. White robbed a grave at Baldwin, Mich., "recognized" the body as that of his brother, and claimed \$2,000 insurance. He is in jail.

Tuesday, Nov. 22.

Ten thousand Japanese fishermen on Etup Island are on the verge of starvation.

A storm in the northwest reached the proportions of a blizzard in many places.

Ex-Queen Liliuokalani is on route to Washington to present a claim for crown lands in Hawaii.

General Calisto Garcia and the other Cuban commissioners landed at New York on route for Washington.

Governor Tanner, of Illinois, has placed Penn under martial law, owing to conflicts between imported miners and strikers.

[Denver Co.] Statesman.]

John Mitchell, Jr., the fearless editor of the Richmond Planet says he would not have fled from Wilmington, N. C. had he been in Editor Menley's place. "We don't doubt your statement, John," but remember every man is not a brave man—See.

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9:30 A. M., Daily, "The Chicago Express" for Lynchburg, Roanoke, Columbus, and Chicago. Pullman Sleeper from Roanoke to Columbus; also for Radford, Bristol, Knoxville, Chattanooga and intermediate points.

7:30 P. M., Daily for Norfolk, Suffolk and intermediate stations.

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